Kopp Here for Trial---Johnson Observes Anniversary---McGraw Still Hopeful

MARLIN KOPP HERE OBSERVES 8TH BIRTHDAY AS WASHINGTON PITCHER TO MAKE HIS DEBUT UNDER MAIN TENT

By LOU'S A. DOUGHER.

Marlin Kopp, the younger outfielder from the St. Thomas club of the Canadian League, reported to Manager Griffith today, and will be in uniform this afternoon. Kopp's strong recommendation from Doc Reisling, the former Washington pitcher, has made Manager Griffith have the outfielder show up at once for trial.

The newest Griffman has been playing professional ball less than two years, but he has been providing the features for the Canadian League ever since the 1915 campaign opened. His strong point seems to be his throwing, though he has been up around the .300 mark with the bat. Of course, this does not necessarily mean that he can hit .500 in the big show, but it indicates possibilities. Kopp will be tired out in practice, and if he looks good enoughto Manager Griffith, he may be shoved into regular games later on.

JACKSON FOR THE WHITE SOX.

A story from Chicago has Joe Jackson, the star slugger of the Cleveland Indians, destined to go to the White Sox in return for \$20,000 and several players, one of whom is Eddie Murphy, who was but recently bought by Comiskey from Connie Mack. Though the White Sox are desperately in need of a hitter like Joe Jackson, and Charlie Somers needs money more than he does his right eye, it is unlikely that this switch will be made at this time, if ever. Connie Mack showed the general attitude of the deep-thinkers in baseball when he refused to consider a sale of Frank Baker to Boston, Chicago or Detroit, alleging that Baker would just about win the pennant for any one of those teams. Joe Jackson's terrific hitting would do the same and a roar would go up from the two cities failing to land him. Baseball is in no condition to endure the criticism that would follow the sale of Jackson to Chicago, if the White Sox went out and won the pennant largely by his work at the bat.

Severeid, c. Sisler, p. McBride, ss. Koob, p. Johnson, p.

Game at 3:30 p. m.

Straight victories. He has struck out 312 batsmen in 45 games. He once that out the New York Yankees three days in succession. He has made the longest safe drives on four baseball parks. His culy disappointments have been his failure to pitch a no-hit game or to figure in a world's series. These two honers may yet be in store for showed the general attitude of the

Today marks the cighth anniversary of the arrival of Walter Perry Johnson under the big tent. Coming here in 1907, an awkward, gawky youth from the wilds of Idaho, Johnson has now become the smoothest piece of pitching machinery known to baseball. He ranks with the best ever connected with the national pastime. Today Johnson swings into his ninth season as a member of the Nationals.

Eight years of baseball have made little change in Walter Johnson, save that they have polished him, rubbing out the rough places and making him a diamond of the first water. When he opposed Hughey Jennings Tigers August 2, 1997 his premier contest under the big tent, he showed then his possibilities. He was green in his fielding, as might have been expected, but his terrific speed was without equal in the American League circuit. Though defeated by the Tigers, Johnson was defeated with honor, a single run separating the strong Tigers from the weak Nationals. The youngster's place in the sun was decided.

From that day eight years ago Johnson has gone on and on to greater and greater triumphs. He has pitched and won double-headers. He has pitched fifty-six consecutive sin light and they proceeded to put a stop to his onward progress. After he had sailed two of his record attempts. After he had sailed two of his record attempts. After he had sailed two of his record attempts. After he had sailed two of his record attempts. After he had sailed herough all opposition for fifty-six consecutive innings from April 10 May bumped into the St. Louis Brownies and they proceeded to put a stop to his onward progress. After he had sailed herough all opposition for fifty-six consecutive innings from April 10 May bumped into the Brownies at Outs and they proceeded to put a stop to his onward progress. After he had won sixteen straight contests in 1913 he bumped into the Brownies and they proceeded to put a stop to his onward progre

League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	200	5 5			Today-	
	W	on.L	ost,	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Boston		58	23	.637	.641	.646
Chicago		85	23	6.24	.028	.617
Detroit		67	26	.613	.617	.606
NATIONAL	8	47	46	.505	.511	. 500
New York .		44	47	454	-489	475
St. Louis		58	65	409	415	3404
Cieveland .		2012	6.7	287	564	88.0
Athletics		2612	61	844	3371	341
			**			

St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at New York. Tomorrow's Games.

Bt. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia,
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at New York, Yesterday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games. New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Chicage.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Games. Chicage, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyp, 2, Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 3, St. Louis, 4; New York, 3, New York, 4; St. Louis,

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Games.

Tomorro, at St. Louis. Newark at Chicago. Baltimere at Kansas City. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Tous,

Buffale at St. Louis

Newark at Chicago.

Baltimore at Kansas City.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Games. 3; Chicago, 2 (13 innings.)

THE LINE-UP. BROWNIES. GRIFFMEN. Shotten, If. Moeller, rf. Austin, 3b. Howard, cf. Foster, 2b. Pratt, 2b. Milan, cf. Walker, rf. Shanks, 3b. Leary, 1b. Gandil, 1b. Lavan, ss. Acosta, If. Agnew, c.

grand average for victories is .662, a mark that will last for many years.

Two years ago today Washington fans observed the anniversary of Johnson's first appearance on the mound in a Washington uniform by presenting him with a silver loving cup and money totaling \$1,148.35. The attendance that day was 15,689 paid admissions, the grand total running well above 17,000. Just as he had opposed the Tigers back in 1907, so he did that Saturday two years ago. In 1907 he was defeated, 3 to 2, but in 1913 he won, 3 to 2.

Walter Johnson today ranks as the best pitcher in the American League. It is a disputed question as to his being the greatest pitcher in the game. In years gone by he has fought with Joe Wood, Chief Bender, and Christy Mathewson for the honor. Today Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the Philadelphia Nationals, is his principal opponent for the glory. Considering the different caliber of the two major leagues, the unblased fan usually considers Johnson a shade better than Alexander.

Johnson a shade better than Alexander.

The St. Louis Brownies have two more games here with the Griffs and judging from the two already played, they will be sizzlers in more ways than one. Rickey's recruits are peppery and most daring. They try anything and everything to land a victory. They have a number of smashing good hitters in their ranks in shotton. Pratt Sisler, and "Tillie" Walker. Their pitchers, though several are new to fame, seem effective enough when oposed to the Griffs. All in all, the Enownies look strong enough to bring the query. "Why aren't they higher in the race?"

Wednesday come the Chicago White Sox. A postponed game with Row-land's team means that a double-header will be found that series, probably heing staged on Wednesday, 17 lis will be a most strenuous week for the Griffs, whose pitchers are not going in the best of style right now. Joe Bechling has lost his effectiveness for a while. Jim Shaw has not yet the wiriling corps is reduced to Johnson Gallia, and Ayers. Unless Boehling and Shaw get into shape before the White Sox arrive, the Griffs will have their troubles with the Westerners.

The Griffmen wou four out of six games played last week, making thir-teen runs on forty-three hits. Thirty-seven of them were left on bases. In the field they made nine errors. Cleveland made the highest number of runs during the week, crossing the plate thirtyq-eseven times. The Indians cracked out sixty-one bingies, leading the learner

cracked out sixty-one bingles, leading the league.

The Mackmen's seventeen errors entitles them to the booby prize for fielding during the week. The White Sex did the gest work in the field, having only one boot in four games. Cleveland had the most men left on bases, fifty Indians being stranded. The White Sex scored the fewest runs, making only nine. Their twenty-four hits was also the lowest for the week.

Following ere the wins and losses:

Won. Lost.

Won. Lost. *Boston 2 Chicago Detrok Washington *Tie game, Sunday, July 25.

Wolgast Faster.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2-Ad Wolgast, forner lightweight champion, and Steve Ketchel, of Unleago, boxed ten rounds at Forest Park, a suburb, Saturday night. According to critics, Welgner had the better of the bour. Proceeds of the show, the first professional box-Buffalo 1: fit Louis, 1: (dark).

Kanas City, 6; Baltimore, 1.

Kanas City, 6; Baltimore, 2.



WALTER PERRY JOHNSON.

Who pitched his first game for the Nationals eight years ago today. Manager Griffith will start him upon his ninth season against the Brownies this afternoon.

JOHNSON'S GREAT RECORD

Walter Johnson owns a number of records for big league performances. In 1910 he fanned 313 batsmen in forty-five games. From April 10 to May 15, 1913, he pitched fifty-six consecutive scoreless innings. In 1913 he pitched sixteen consecutive victories. On September 4, 5, and 7, 1908, he pitched and won three successive shut-outs against the Yankees in New York. Following is Johnson's complete big league record to date:

1909...... 1910....

Braves in Spotlight As They Rush Ahead

With Only Rudolph a Consistent Winner, Stallings' Crew Carries the Money-Red Sox and Tigers Resume Their Battling in Boston.

The Eostonians are favorites in the betting rings in the present series with the Pfrates, opening today, as well as in the pennant race. While the Pirates certainly are stiffer opponents than the Rods, the Braves have in this last winning spurt found the strong teams their moat. The three games they have lost of the cighteen, curiously enough, have all been to the woefully weak Reds. The Braves are about four games behind the feading Phils in today's official standings. Alexander was licked yesterday.

At Boston the Red Sox and Tigers resume their all-important battle this atternoon. The Tigers are two sames in the rear. If they leat Boston today and the Whits Sox succeed in licking the Yanks, the American League race is going to be a tight-locking affair, with three teams bunched together for the battle down the home stretch into an October pennant. October pennunt.

Even money is offered that Boston has a team in the world's series. There were a few offers of 0 to 6 that the Red Sox would win the permant in the Johnson loop, and the same odds were offered on the Braves.

It looks good to the sports for Boston's entries in both leagues.

Grover Cleveland Alexander lest another game yesterday because Whitted overran Zimmerman's bingle, letting it roll to the fence while the temperanental slugger was circling the bases with the winning ran. The Cubs copped, 2 to 1 in ten frames. A homer by Cv Williams gave the Cubs their first tally. Both Alexander and Adams pitched grant ball, the furner adowing four hits and the latter five

After providing most simble on resistance to the world's champions, the Cincinnsti fields hopped on the Dodgers yesterday and trimmed them twice, 4 to 2 and 5 to 3. Bunched him off Douglass won for the Reds in the first clash, with the first clash, went to the combine went to be a second of the resistance to the combine went to be a second of the resistance to the combine went to be a second of the resistance to the combine went to be a second of the resistance to the combine went to be a second of the resistance to the combine went to be a second of the resistance of the resistanc

Big League Biffers Of a Day

AB. H. TB. Av. Schultz, Dodgers 1 1 1 1.000 Daubert, Dodgers 4 3 4 - .750 Cutshaw, Dodgers 4 3 4 Snyder, Cards... 4 3 3 .750 Becker, Phils.... 3 2 2 Dolan, Cards.... 3 2 2 Hyatt, Cards.... 3 2 2 Long, Cards..... 5 3 4 .600

won the first game for the Cardinals from the Giants yesterday, 4 to 3, in ten innings. Then, just to make the home folks peeved, the Giants turned around and wen the second skirmish, 4 to 1. Tommy Long, once with the Griffs for a moment, pounded Marquard and Schauer for three blows and got another off Perritt, making four in nine times up. In addition he had three assists, which is going some for an outfielder.

Connecticut Club Is Best on Tennis Courts

Connecticut Tennis Club players de-feated the Racquet Club experts 6 matches to 3 on the Connecticut Club courts yesterday. Three matches went into three sets for an issue. The summaries:

The summaries:

Doubles - Robinson and Bailenger,
Connecticut, defeated Dowd and Cash,
Racquet, 6-4, 6-4; Lloyd and Block, Connecticut, defeated E. Dowd and Skinner, Racquet, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; Covington and
Bridge, Connecticut, defeated O. Dowd
and Phillips, Racquet, 6-4, 6-3,
Singles Ballenger, Connecticut, defeated O. Dowd, Racquet, 6-3, 6-2;
Covey, Connecticut, defeated V. Dowd,
Racquet, 6-4, 7-5; Bridget, Connecticut,
defeated Howenstein, Racquet, 6-1, 6-3;
Cash, Racquet, defeated Block, Connecticut, 2-8, 7-5, 6-3; Ekinner, Racquet,
defeated Lloyd, Connecticut, 7-5, 6-3;
E. Dowd, Racquet, defeated Robinson,
Connecticut, 6-3, 6-6, 6-8.

Calls His Crew.

has wen for the Reds in the frat class, while Jack Cosmbs went to pieces in the fourth round of the hightern bettle four runs rains over for Heron's boys before the veteran could be relieved.

Tomany Long's single, followed by an out, a passed ball, and Snyder's siam to the number of crews to compete.

McGRAW SAYS---

Mechanical mistakes may be forgotten, but "bone plays," never--- Thinks Giants still have chance to win the gonfalon.

Peppery New York Leader Will Trade Ivory-Domed Athlete at First Opportunity-Robertson Would Have Been Great Big Show Twirler.

By JOHN J. McGRAW,

Manager of the New York Giants. It is pretty generally known that I don't get sore at a man who makes a plain error when he is out there trying his best and hustling. "What sort of an error does get your goat?" asked a friend of

"Well, I'll tell you," I replied. "We played a game a few days ago, and one of the members of my team made a mental error which cost him some money and which resulted in his being out of the regular line-up the next day. I doubt if anybody in the grandstand caught it."

"What was that?" asked my friend. "We went into the ninth inning four runs behind and made two right off the reel. With two out, we had the two runs needed to tie on the bases, and the opposing pitcher was apparently tiring fast. It had been a hot day, and he had been working hard. It was telling on him. He couldn't find the plate, and was in a hole to the batter, with two balls and no strikes. One of the best hitters on the club was to come

"'You know what to do,' I shouted at the batter from the coaching

"Then I made a sign to him to be sure he waited it out. He should have had sense enough to do it anyway. To cover up this signal of mine to the other team, I added: "'Lay it down there past the infield."

TAKES BONEHEAD SWING AND POPS.

yet, although on account of this state-ment, some of the readers of this article may think I am too much of an optimay think I am too much of an opti-mist. Thousands of folks laughed at George Stallings when he gaid last year before the season started that he would win, and then his club stock in last place until July. They laughed again when he predicted he would win the World's Championship from the power-ful Athetics in four straight games, and most of these "ougs" were on hand cheering him and saying they knew it would be so after the last lattle was over. I even smiled a little myself when George told me before the series he George told me before the series he would win in four atraight. I thought he had a chance to come through, but, if he did. I looked to see it nip and tuck all the wall the

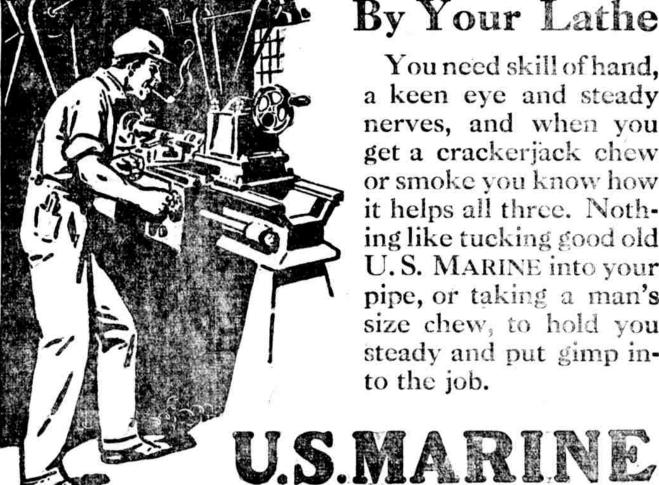
Stallings predicting he will repeat. Even when the Boston club was floan-derling around in the second division so long this season, Stallings remarks did not get a fitter, for he had shown what he could do and he had the notion

TAKES BONEHEAD

SWING AND POPS.

"The next belf came up bad alx inches and darned if he defin't take in whith at and pop it up, making the third out and leaving the tring runs on the bases. The chances are necould have whited the pitches out who was treat and wild and gotten his base. Then a strong batter would be up, and to we'k, or if the twirler cased it over, as he would have to do in his waskened condition, it wouldn't have anything on it but the seams, and it is an all think bancheaded player with a bat except I didn't want to ruin the bat, and bring and taking a freshold have het him the first chance of yet, it looked as if he kieked away a grand chance to win a bail game of yet, it looked as if he kieked away a grand chance to win a bail game faint there in site of the feat that the first chance of yet, it looked as if he kieked away a grand chance to win a bail game faint there in site of the feat that the first chance it is the shade as a utility man. Outside of the policies have the dain his weakened condition, it wouldn't have anything on it but the seams, and there are greated to player with a bat except I didn't want to ruin the bat, and bring and taking a few of the feat that the what he we have the standard player in the chance we have the first chance to win a bail game through use such magnets.

The next belf and which take in the first chance is a looked with the regular look and the still year and solve which is a looked with the string in the tring in the tring in the tring in the tring in the first chance in the first chance in the first chance in the string in the tring in the tri



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